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Putlishers and Proprietors. ANNIE ROONEY is in fell at Camden.

N. J. There never was a better subject for Jersey justice-nud all the people "CLEAN, complete and deserving" is

the phrase applied to a local Republican leket in Ohio. A trio of adjectives is so eductive that even an Ohio paragraphist a likely to sacrfiles truth for suphony.

NEW ORLEANS papers are authority for the statement that since adverse legislation has set in, lottery stock has depreciated one-half. The public may be condemned by monopolist and monopoly, but it can also condemn.

SECRETARY BLAINE has at last consented to do some speech making in Ohlo. He will make one speech in Mc-Kinley's district; it is probable the plank he will have to stand on is so narrow that he thought best not to risk stepping over into his own reciprocity on one side and McKinley tariff bill on the other. For once "'Jeems'' is cautious.

MISS ANNIE DE BARR of Chleago runs machine shop. She does her own tending, and it is said no machine is better big foot, but she gets there, and when she puts it down it stays.

Irck at the date on the tabel die no ran out before you know they are the ran out before you know they are the ADVICE TO THE POOR. Jay Gould's advice to those who can't afford two suits of clothes under the in-The merit of this sage observation is twofold, and wholly disinterested, as the wizard of Wall street is not a beneficiary of course a great thing in itself. On this topic alone whole sermons might be written and the most excellent lessons taught. Why, for instance, should a will serve to cover his nakedness and keep him warm? Why should he suffer his appetite to hanker after coffee and mouth of hell.

In this awful region was, according to so plentiful or the milk of cows within easy reach? Why should his wife crave a carpet for her room when there is no necessity for such | tion of the Campania on which Pompeli luxury? Why should the poor man long for a ride now and then when walking gives such healthful exercise? These and many other foolish longings like them are calculated to breed habits of extravagance land lead to ruin. The wizard would protect the poor from themselves and prevent the growth of wasteful and riotous living by putting the indulgence of such habits beyond their reach. Low wages and high prices will do the business to a nicety.

Again the advice inculentes a spirit of patriotism, love of country and the like. The man who cheerfully denies himself everything but the bare necessaries of life, does so in order to exclude the products of Europe's pauper labor, and to build up wealthy manufacturing concerns in this country. What could be nobler or more high minded than that? If he becomes a pauper himself in the effort, why, he is an American pauper, and a sovereign, educated and intelligent, and wholly unlike his European rival steeped in ignorance and besotted in habits. Such is the import of the wigard's advice to the American poor. Yow do they like it?

Cattle, Hogs and Corn Staffsties. CHICARGO, ILL., Oct. 18 .- Mallory, Son and Zimmerman & Co. in their fifth aupunl report of cattle, hogs and corn comon the subject of the district of the subject of th on the subject to inquiries hoz producing starm different corn and hor producing taken jes, say the average of the returns taxed that year as 100 shows that Ohio's stander of in cattle is 62; in hors, 82, and in cot in cattle is 62; in average in cattle is 70, 61. Indiana's average in cattle is 70, 82, 1 hogs, 90; corn, 105. Illinois, 77, 82, 1 hogs, 90; corn, 105. Hillingte, 71. 02. 1 dogs, 90; corn, 87. 77. Missouri, 72. 82. Iowa, 74, 52 67, 40. Netraska, 1, 86. Kansas, nesota, 71, 94, 93. Wis 71, 50. Minnesota, 71, 94, 93. Wis 71, 50. Minnesota, 71, 75. General South Debuts 64, 77, 75. General South Debuts 64, 77, 75. General South Debuts 64, 77, 75. 8s. Michigan, 5. General South Da-koin, 64, 71, 75. General South Da-Cuitle, 70; hogs, 8f; corn, ages are:

## SIMPLY GRAND.

First Production of the Last Days of Pompeil

A Bewildering Aggregation of the Brilliant and Beautiful.

An Exhibition That in Magnitude and Effect was Never Before Equalled in Texas.

A Pyrotechnic Display Regardless of Cost. The Eruption of Vesuvius-A

It was gorgeous! It was beautifulf What?

The Last Days of Pompett.

Last night Pain's marvelous exhibition was presented at Fort Worth with all its accessories and concomitants.

It was attended by between six and seven thousand people; and between six and seven thousand people poured out of the grounds two hours after they went in with the conviction that they had witnessed a display the equal of which has never before been seen in the South.

The boxes are arranged to sent 2500 people, but even that immense capacity was not far beyond the necessitles of the crowd last night. As far as the and around, only a set of inces encountered the vision, and these during the exhibition were ulternately LIMECTAT PUBLISHING COMPANY held spellbound by the awful drama being enacted on the singe before them or were brightened up with interest in the masing features.

The grounds required for the exhibition cover five acres, and of this not an inch of sonce is lost. for here is enneted a drama which embraces vast and varied incidents, winding up with the awful devestation and annihilation of a great

The scene which Pain's great extibition is intended to portray is taken from Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer's famous novel, The Last Days of Pompell.

The plot of the story is briefly told. Arbaces, a rich Egyptian, has chosen the feast of the great Egyptian goddess to dazzle the eyes of the Neapolitan Ione, with whom he is infatuated. He therefore arranges a grand festival, and Ione arrives with her affianced bridegroom, the Greek Glaucus. After the games the temple of Isis, the Egyptian goldess, are thrown open and the temple's illuminated interior is displayed to view. The priest and priestesses issue solemnly, bearing aloft the golden image of the goddess, which they place in the center of the stage. Suddenly Arbnees, who wishes to dispose of Giancus, demands that all worship at the shrine of the goddess or suffer death. Glaucus, who is a Christian, advances to strike the idol with his sword. Suddenly the earth trembles by some hidden force, while the fearful rumbling from the very howels of the city causes consternation a twenty-four horse power e gine in a and dread, while from the mountains a liquid fire shoots up to the heavens. Glaucus and lone manage to escape by a hoat from the doomed city. Arbaces is tended. The Chicago ziri may have a killed by a falling column, and the people, screnming and shouting for uid. sentter in every direction. The history of Pompell is simple

enough. Its building is ascribed to the Oscans. It is known to have been a city of some importance 500 years before Christ, but under the empire it seems to have become a kind of Brighton of the epoch, a fashionable summer resort and watering place. Cicero had a villa in its creased wool tariff is to do with one. suburbs, in which he wrote his famous. The merit of this sace observation is two-Augustus Cosur, Pausa. Claudius took refuge here from the tyranny of Tiberius, and his son directly of the tariff. In the first place Drusus died within the walls of Pompell, it inculentes habits of economy, which is oddly enough, from the effects of swallowing the wrong way a pear pip, which choked him.

The first eruption of Vesuvius of which we have authentic record occurred in the in morals and the philosophy of life year A. D. 79, on the 24th day of August, late in the afternoon. It is memorable not only as being the one which dea man care to make a clothes-horse of stroyed l'ompeli and Herculaneum, and bimself by having two coats, when one caused the death of Pliny the naturalist, but also as having had Pliny the younger, his nenhew, us its historian.

Here was the lake Averno and the

theological history, fought the great battle between the gods and the giants. From those dark ages to the present time imagination has found in that porstood material for its most vivid pictures,

On this memorable night Herculaneum, a much larger city than Pompeli, was destroyed by a kind of flow of liquid lava, which pouring itself into every crevice, has rendered attempts to recover the remains almost fruitless. Pompell, however was buried under a thick conting of ashes, which have rather preserved than damaged it; so that, as rule, the houses are unearthed entire and pretty nearly in their original condition, the frescoes fresh as if painted but yesterday, and even articles of food are found just where they were left 1800

years ago.
From certain indications it seems evident that during the first four centuries of our era many slight excavations were made, possibly with a view of unearthing hidden treasures, and that even to subscribers. village or so was built on the site of the once great city; but in 472 unother vigcrous eruption destroyed the buts and so scared the people that, until 1748, no further attempts were made to uncover what nature, in one of her freaks of temper, had so artfully concealed. In that year, however, a peasant, when digzing a well, found a painted chamber containing statutes and other objects of interest. King Charles II. of Nuples, in whom thed scoveries of Herculaneum had awakened a desire for further explorations, ordered the excavations to be continued. In 1755 the amphitheater was laid bare, and since then until now, and notably during the past ten years, the

works have gone on pretty steadily. Pain's paraphernalia is arranged with every attention to detail to deplet the

doomed Pompeil as it stood at the dawn of the Christian era. When the spectator takes his sent in the inclosure he looks neross a vast lake in which are 3,000,000 gailous of water, and there on the edge of the water he sees the grand old city rising up from the shore to the highlands, and stretching far back to the base of grand Vesuvius, which in awful grandeur forms the back

ground of the setting. At the water's edge and in plain view of all the spectators centers all interest. Here are to occur the festivities in Here are to occur the festivities in mendation required. Address M. L. bonor of the goddess isis, and as the W., care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

play or EKLY 100 on the effective the pro-cession and colors. "The peo-ple" as used the rin are not a handful of street arms, picked up for the occasion. Some 300 people are engaged the . proin the scene. They are apparaled in beautiful costumes, for is this not a holiday, and are not the citizenry dressed in their best? Here are priests, flower girls, vendors of refreshments, young men and maidens, all anxious to see the solemn pageant in honor of their favorite god-

The procession is a grand display. The

to arrive

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costuming is brilliant and gorgeous. Firs' came the white robed priests, then the dancers, a senator with his retinue of attendants, ladies of high degree, concluding with Arbaces. The procession awaits at the water's edge the arrival of galleys and flower-decked burges bearing the Greek Glaucus and his affianced tiride Ione. The procession re-forms, and with the addition of the late arrivals proceeds to a position in the neighborhood of Arbaces' house. Then is the temple of less thrown open, revealing gorgeous and brilliantly decorated and lighted interior, whence issue white robed priests, also priestesses, clad in solemn raiment. When the symbol of the goddess is deposited in the midst of the populace the games begin. These are specialties in their way, and are superior as performed by rare artists. Last night were given exhibitions of bicycle rining, boxing, racing, acrobatics, etc. Beautiful dances by flower girls and others are Then came the dramatic details, as

given by Bulwer, immediately preceding the eruption of Vesuvius.

THE ERUPTION OF VESUTIUS.

The awful grandeur of that sight as given by Pain last night could only be equaled by the actual occurrence; and eyen that would no doubt full short in brilliancy and dramatic features of the display last night. From the crater over beyond the city

first arises a dark smoke, then a dull bine flame, and in an instant all is fire. Far up into the darkened heavens the flames shoot, down the mountain side runs the hot lava, and on all hands is a rush and hurry for safety, which the doomed people of Pompell found not. That is the last of Pompell.

But the end of the exhibition is not vet. Professor Beal, Pain's great pyrotechnic artist, has not been idle, and before unybody has realized that Pompeli is destroyed a roar as from a cannon and n stor shooting high into the dark night unnounces that the fire works are let

For so long that the spectator takes no note of the time is continued such a display of pyrotechnics as never was dreamed of in Texas before. Each feature produced last night merits detailed description.

The closing and crowning piece was an immense representation of Governor L. S. Ross in fire. The likeness was good, the unique presentation marvelous.

The Last Days of Pompell have made a grand start. The opening has been successful. The outlook is for even greater success, for it is predicted that when the grandeur of the display becomes bruited abroad the gran I stand will not be large enough to hold all who will flock to

The next exhibition will be Monday night, Fort Worth night, when the special feature will be a representation of Mayor Peter Smith in Breworks. Pompeit is a grand success.

JACK COUNTY FAIR.

Between Three and Four Thousand People on the Ground the Inst Day-Correspondence of the Gazette.

JACKSBORO, TEX., Oct. 16 .- The second annual Jack county fair closed this evening. It is estimated there were between 3000 and 4000 persons on the ground to-day. The exhibits were more varied than last year, and in many articles a marked improvement.

made, showing purer bloods than heretofore. The showing of other stock was

The fruits and vegetable display was not large, but the articles were of superfor quality. Among this display were to be seen very fine upples, in size and quality equal to any grown in any of the states, melons, citrons, pumpkins, tomaroes, onious and many other varieties of vegetables. There was a bundle of stalks of ribbon cane. Some of the stalks had as many as lifteen fully ma-

turedjoints.
In the sadies' department were very many beautiful articles of great variety, showing fine artistic tusts and skill, needle work of all kinds, and some of rare beauty.

The Jack county educational institute: The display of this school was very good. Maps, drawings, charts, diagrams, mathematical figures and solutions. There were several well executed outline and colored maps. The Jack county educutional institute adjourned Wednesday and marched out each of the depart ments in uniform. This school has more than 200 students. Center Point neademy was also out in uniform, about tifty in number.

Among the curlosities was a three year-old cow-the long-hoofed cow. Her hoofs are from fourteen to twenty inches lu length. She will be tagen to the Dal-

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GEORGIA LAND GRABBERS. One Citizen Killed, and Others Warned to

Leave the Coun'ry, and They Leave.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 15 .- It would seem that enemies of the law or land grabbers of Dodge and other counties have the floor. The killing of Capt. J. C. Forsythe a few nights ago has brought about another matter of interest in counection with their troubles. It is learned that Messrs. Ja wes and Michael Brophy, who are managing the turpentine and mercantile de-partment of the Normandale lumber company near Normandale have been forced to leave. The is, it is said, were made against these gendemen, and the r lives would have been sacrificed, as was that of Capt. Forsythe. James Brophy has been shot at several times, and the land graphers held a secret meeting, at which Brophy has been shot at several times, and the land grabbers held a secret meeting, at which Mr. Brophy was con lemged and his life plotted against. They have considerable interest in that see ion, but found it best to give them uraber than remain and be killed. Toese min were the right hand men of Cap. Forsythe, and James Brophy it hadly hated. For a month must be has not dared to sit in a room with a light after the arrival of night.

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#### JAMES W. SWAYNE

ZETTE: FORT WORTH, TEXAS, 1 HURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Farmers Alliance Interrogates the Nominee for Representative.

Mr. Swayne Defines His Position on Issues of Interest to the Alliance-For Conservative Reforms-

THE GAZETTE having learned that a committee from the Farmers' Alliance had waited upon James W. Swayne, the Democratic nominee for representative, a reporter saw Mr. Swavne who said:

"Yes, the demands were given me last week and I answered the same according to promise, but by mistake the committee has not as yet received them, although I left them at the natatorium at 2 o'clock the 15th inst. and then went to the country to fill my appointments. I have spoken on the demands and answers at White Settlement and Crowley. I have no objection to your use of the answers and would give you the questions also if I had them, but each answer will show what the question was, "?

Mr. Swayne then handed the reporter the following copy of his letter, adding "this will be the quickest way for them to see it. "

FORT WORTH, TEX. Oct. 15, 1890.

To Messrs. J. S. Daly, J. A. Geodnight and S. J. Haynes, committee: The demands presented to me by yourselves ave been carefully read. As you require an numeriate answer, I shall in the brief time aloffed me give you my views upon them in helf-order. During my canvass of the county their order. During my canvass of the county it has always been my purpose to advocate that the representative to the legis ature should be the representative of the people of his county, that he was their delegate, sent to work for them, as well as for the best interests of the state, and as such i have enleavored to ascretain the wishes of the people of this county, therefore I am glid that your organization, as cliums of my county, have given me an opportunity to express myself upon the questions you advocate.

tunity to express myself upon the questions you advocate.

1. I see no harm in the Australian ballot as operated in other states. While in the country preclucits it will make no difference, still in the city wants it will do away with much wranging at the polic, and in many places cause a fairer election to be held, and allow the voter to cast his ballot intelligently, without interference and according to his own convictions.

2. I am in favor of the uniform system of school books and the publication of the same by the state, or some publication of the same by the state, or some publication of the same actual cost, and have advocated this in my speech-a over the county, because it will be a benefit to education the state will lose nothing education be encouraged and nobody injured. densitio education—the state will love nothing-education be encouraged and nobody injured.

3. The ranger force will soon be a thing of the past, yet I doubt the advisability of doing away with rangers upon our frontiers at the present, necessare the officers of the law would be with rangers upon our frontiers at the present, because the officers of the law would be 'too far away and too far between' to protect the lives and property of the pioneers; yet in a few years, when the country is sufficiently settled, they will be abolished, and should be.

4. It matters not how much you or I should be against the idea or aliens owning land is his state. We are all opposed, say, to foreign corporations owning land here, and it is probably best for aliens a so; yet it might, not be expedient at the present for the legislature to raise the ques fon, as it may have a leadency to keep money away from the state at the very time we can least afford it, especially as we are now after a low rate of interest.

5. I have advocated that the legal rate of interest should be a per cent. And by contract not to exceed 8 per cent. In itend of driving money away from Texas it will show to the financial world that our securities are better than in the past. People in the East want to know more that the pracipal is secure than that the interest in high.

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6. I do not think the state has the right under the constitution to say what class of men, or what men, should not be employed by private parties, yet the state need not allow them to be clothed with the same authority as the officers of the law. Our state has never been afflicted with any trouble from foreign detectives to my knowledge, and under the present laws they could not be an injury to the people or the state. Texas has efficient officers, and we do not need Pinkerlow's assistance. Pinkerion's assistance.
7. I am heartily in favor of the railway com-

mission, and have all over the county given my reasons for the same. I believe that a law should be passed, both just to the reople and to the raiways, and my ordinon is that the commission will be a lee-fit to the people, to the state and to the railways. 5. I should swor the regulation of prices for telephone, telegraph and expless service.

9. I have not given the arbitration matter the proper study to give an answer. It may work well, but I am of the opinion that it might interfere with the constitutional richts of parties. The arbitration might compel the factory to pay the price demanded, but could it compel the laborer to do the service?

In conclusion, allow me to say that you must make haste a owly; you must not ask too much;

make haste's owly: you must not ask foo much; if we atteamt to do this nothing can be accomplished, keforms must come gradually. Our state is now having an unireced-nied prosperity, and the legislators should be careful to see that no laws which will retard its growth shall be enacted. After I have given the questions above more Singy, my mind any change, but a you want the reswer to-day, I simply write you my present views. "Wise men change, fools never." Very respectfully,

JAMES W. SWAYNE.

HOGG ABROAD.

Texas' Next Governor Attracts Atten-

Probable Appointment to the Vacant Kent on the Suprema Court Pench-More Census Statistics for Texas-

tion at the National Capital,

A Typical Texan. Erecial to the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Hon. James S. Hogg. Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, is at the Arlington. Your correspondent called on him this evening and found the brainy Texas buried in work. He is here to look after some important cases that will come up before the United States supreme court next Monday. The United States supreme court next Monday. The Post thi morning prims the following about the next governor of Texas: "A man of massive build, at least 23) pounds avoir inpois, six feet high, head large and symmitrical, an open lace with candor in every line, big blue eyes and the hearty gen all ways of the young musurapoiled by care or the dazzling success in the date of politics—all this and much more might truth be said of Hon James B. Hogg, Demonstrate pourings for covernor of Texas. can truth be said of Hon James B. Hogg, Demo-cratic nomines for governor of Texas, and present attorney-general of the Lone Star state, who was encountered at the Arlington by the Fost man last evening. He is here to argue a number of important cases before the superme-cour. A few years ago he was an editor of an obscure country paper, having graduated from the printer's case. Then he entered upon the practice of law and by hard study and an energy seldom equaled soon won's state reputation. He is

There is considerable talk that Harrison will appoint Attorney-General Miller to the seat on the United States suprems court bench made vac at by the death of Justice Miller. However, the friends of Judge Gresham are rushing the latter's claims and it may be that Harrison will appoint the Illinois judge and thus remove a dangerous rival for the nomination.

SECOND TEXAS DISTRICT.

The census office to-day announced the population for the Second district of Texas by counters as follows:

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Shelby	15.241	******* 4,71
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Walker 17,911 83 The total population for the districts 306,-438, an increase of 64,815, or 26,82 per int.

Population of Texas Citie Erecial to the Gazette.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The populate for the principal ciries of Texas officially assumed by the census office to date is: POPULATION. NCHEASE. CITIES. Fan Antonio .... 88,011 88,143 20,725 Davias Fo t Worth ...

Census of Galveston and Hoston. WATHINGTON, Cet. 15 .- The censubureau to day announced the population of ties, towns Il be and states as follows-Un veston, 29,118; increase, 6870 per cent, Houston, 27,411; Increase, 10,98 per cent,

Palestine, 5834; increase, 28.7; perent, 94.68, State of Alabama, 1,503,675; increse, 245,568; per cent, 19.45.

Here You Are. Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Wh the annonneement to-day of the poplation for the First district, the census f Texas is completed. The figures give by the census office are not so large s expected and will disappoint those who had reason to believe that to population of the Loue far state would at least foot up 2,500,000. A prominent Texan in commenting on the nonulation of some couties in the First and Second districts old to your correspondent to-night that to increase given some countres was sesmall as to rules a doubt as to the neuracy of the census figures. "Why," said the promient Texan,

"There are more bable born in a great many of the countles han the increase of population shown I the census. ome one is to blame, but jst who it is I am not prepared to say.

The total population for to First distriet is 364,850, an increase over 1880 of 93,863, or 31.39 per cent.

The grand total popula on for the state as officially announceds 2,232,220. an increase over 1880 of 640471 or 40.21

The population for the firt district by counties, cities and towns | as follows:

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POSTAL MATTERS. John Jones has bee commissioned postmuster at Christoval Star service establishd-Quanah via Knott to San Rock, thre times a week from November 1, 180, to June 30, 1831; Smith's Ferry t Pace's Ferry, twice a week from Nov.1, 1890, to June

30, 1891. Railroad postal series established: Longview to Houston, aternational and Great Northern railrons, one daily line of railroad postoffice cus between Longview and Palestine: Parstine to Laredo, via International and Great Northe n railroad, one daly line of railway postoffice cars between Palestine and San Aronio; Shreveport to El Paso, Texes and Pacific railway, one daily line of railwy postoffice curs between Marshall am Longview; Texarkana to Marshall, Tans and Pacific railway, one addition! line of railway postoffice cars betweenfexarkann, Ark. and Marshall. Date if commencement of the service will be sated in a subse-

quent order.

J. Nicholas has bed appointed postmaster at Antelope, Jek county. The comptroller c currency to-day authorized the National bank of Deulson, capital \$200,000, to ommence business. R. W. Hawley & Gulveston is at Chamberlain's.

More Censu Figures,

WASHINGTON, Oc. 16 .- The census bureau to-day annonced the population of cities, towns and intes, as follows: . Marshall, populatin, 7196; mcrease, 1572; per cent., 27.5. Paris, 8258; increse, 4278; per cent.,

T, ler, 6908; increso, 4175; per cent., 187.10. nerease, 610,471: preent., 40.24. of Tesuessee-Population. 1.763,723; lucrease, 221,354; per cent.,

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A LIFE SENTECE.

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Special to the GazettTexarkana, Tex., Oct. 19.—Bowie county dis rict court adjournd to-night for the term, and just before the shau scement was made the jury in the McDa el clas brought in a verdice consigning the aused to the penitentiary for life. The detail of the trial have been published, and the jury has been out unable to agree for the past los days. The peope were greatly incensed at the failure of the jury to convict the accused rompily, and nothing but the rendition of the writet could have avered a tragedy, wherein the accused, as well as the alleged corrupted juyman, would probably have been the vigim. McDaniel is pale and nervous. The resultwas evidently a surplic to him, as it is supposed he had several siculianticals on the lary He received his sentence cooly. His former and present wife were both present, and a seme deeply affected. The application of McDa iel's attorneys for a new trial, backed by abut forty bills of exception, was denied.

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J. H. Hissert. WASHBURN, AEMSTRONO COUNTY, June 21, 1803.

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wing machine, and must say that it as handsome as it is a useful article. Thankal
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ed your High-Arm sewing machine all O. K.; have tried it thoroughly and will sign as I am well pleased with it. I have used saveral different machines but think it the referencement it to anyone. Respectfully, Mas. C. J. Sullivas. WHAT MR. MANGUM THINKS.

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PURCELL, I. T., Aug. 9, 1892.

Talls answer to yours concesning the sewing machine, we are well pleased with it is tisfaction and runs very light. We think it is as good as warranted to be, and would not satisfaction in every respect, we feel under obligations to The Gazzers. Yours Date B. P. Wolffeld. WHAT MR. MARABLE THINKS.

nocrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:

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N. P. McMitlas. Bowts, Tax., Aug. 8, 1921

WHAT DR. RILEY THINKS. Teekly Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:

MEN-It affords me great pleasure to state that the improved High Arm Singer Sewist pu chased of you some months since gives entire sat staction. I would have writes a terret to tess it thoroughly before doing so. It is everything in the world you classe equal in every respect to the same machine sold in Gainesville for \$15 and \$50. It appears me that recople will continue to purchase shose high-priced machines these hard than hand than a recellent one can be bought of you for \$20. You are at liberty to publish this is of mine if you desire. Yours truly,

Joun C. Rilley, M. D. MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, TRY., Aug. 9, 1803.

this hour if this can be done, as no word has yet been received from Virginia in eferance is the matter. Edmonds leaves his wife in posser-sion of a neat little home, unincumbered, and some valuable town lots. Cotton Gin Vietum Dies. dence of the Gazette. H. Ed C ino, TEX., Oct. 11 .- The engineer, C.

nds, who was injured in the cotion gin week ago to-day, died this morning. week ago to-day, died this morning.

spile of the control of the control of the carry loss of the carr A Stabbing at Bogansport.

Epecial to the Gazette. Mount Venson, Tex., Oct. 18,-Last might s Hogansport, ten miles north of this place. John Haley stabbed Sam Henry above and near the heart, penetrating the lung, and Henry's recovery is thou ht doubtful. An examinativity trial was held at Huganspot this evening.

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